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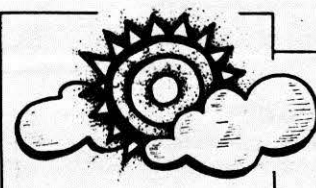
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



THURSDAY
Partly cloudy;
high near 60

Committee pulls victim-name plan

By Patricia Taylor
Reporter

The head of a university committee that claimed student media have no First Amendment rights now says that argument was a mistake.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee made that argument in a resolution criticizing The Parthenon for publishing the name of the accuser in a rape case.

The resolution was sent to Faculty Senate, but was withdrawn Monday.

The committee's view has changed since it advanced the resolution, said Karen McComas, committee chairwoman.

"It was a mistake to send the resolution to people with that rationale included with the proposal."

The rationale was written by Dr. Susan Jackson, associate professor of art. In it, she said that while "some might say that student publications operate under the sameegis of the First Amendment to the Constitution and therefore cannot be censored, this argument is fallacious."

The rationale also stated The Parthenon is part of the university and should follow university policy.

After it was approved by the

committee, the rationale was sharply criticized by local and national legal authorities.

"The rationale was only for the committee to read," McComas said Tuesday. "It was not necessarily the thoughts of any other member of the committee."

When the proposal was reviewed by the committee, Jackson suggested that the rationale might keep the resolution from passing in the Faculty Senate, McComas said.

When McComas was asked if she felt The Parthenon was protected under the First Amendment, she accused a

reporter of seeking an answer she was not going to give.

"I feel that you are trying to get a specific answer that will meet your needs," McComas said. "You are searching for something that just isn't there."

McComas said that the committee was not capable of deciding on the constitutionality of The Parthenon's decision to print the names of alleged rape victims.

"The committee is not made up of legal minds; therefore, we are not concerned with if the First Amendment applies to The Parthenon or not," McComas said. "The consen-

AT A GLANCE

A resolution introduced last Thursday placed alleged rape victim's rights before First Amendment rights. The committee Monday withdrew the resolution because members concluded they do not have the legal expertise

sus of the committee was that decision is not part of our concerns."

"We are just trying to express what we think is right from the information that we have found from our constituency," McComas said.

Files moved to basement

By Almee J. Ray
Reporter

Sixty thousand Marshall University purchase orders once stored in a vacant men's restroom have found a temporary home until they are destroyed.

"As planned, once the Theater Department moved out and space became available, the files were moved," Herbert J. Karlet, vice-president for Finance, said Friday.

Now, the inactive files are locked up in the basement of Old Main where the Theater Department was once located.

They will remain in storage until an audit and then, with the approval of the legislative auditor in Charleston, they will be destroyed, said William J. Shondel, Director of Purchasing and Materials Management.

Because there is no active incinerator on campus for such a purpose, the files will be dumped in a dumpster and carried off to the local landfill, Shondel said.

The purchase orders, which are the financial records of the university, had been stored temporarily during the summer in a second floor men's restroom in Old Main.

End of his rope

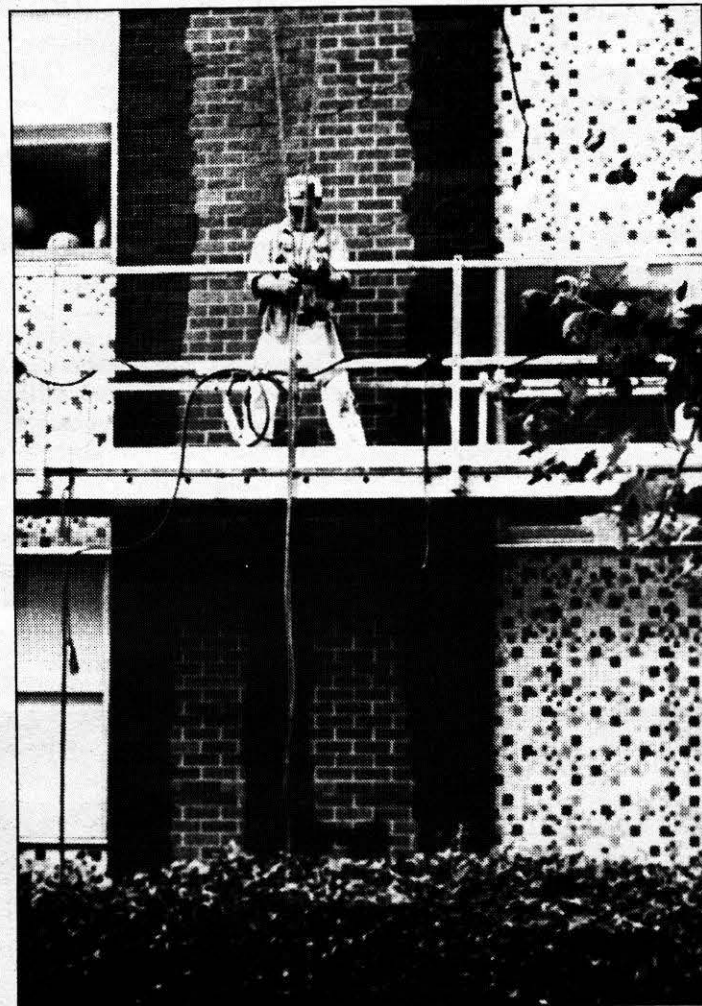


Photo by Tony Pierre

Workmen clean and caulk the tiles and windows on the residence buildings. Buskirk was worked on Wednesday.

Fate of gala profits remains undecided

By Sara Roy
Reporter

Identification of programs and activities to be funded by the \$130,000 raised at the fine and performing arts center's gala evening is still incomplete, according to Dr. Paul Balshaw, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Balshaw said there has been no formal meeting in the department to discuss how the money will be earmarked or what programs or activities may be included.

"People in the College of Fine Arts suggest proposals. It is the interest of faculty that some endowment money be used for scholarship support," Balshaw said.

He added there also has been interest shown in using the endowment money for special programs and activities.

Ideas include bringing guest performers and artists to the university, establishing positions of distinguished professorships and assisting in the operating procedures of the new fine arts building.

Earlier this year, President

J. Wade Gilley established the art study committee to review programs and studies at Marshall. That committee will make its recommendations to Gilley about how to improve and enhance the College of Fine Arts.

Although the committee has not completed its reviews, Dr. Balshaw said those proposals may have some bearing on the endowment's use.

Balshaw said that no state money was used to pay for the gala evening and that all its expenses will be paid for with the money raised at the event.

Dr. Lynne Mayer, assistant to the vice president, Office of Institutional Advancement, says she estimates the endowment money will be about \$100,000 after all expenses have been paid.

She says the official figure will probably be known next week.

"The endowment money is put into the bank and is only used after interest is earned on it. We have no access to the money until probably after July 1, at the end of the fiscal year," Balshaw said.

SGA president suggests making paper autonomous

By Tracy A. Gwinn
Reporter

Student activity fees supporting The Parthenon should cease immediately and control of the newspaper should rest entirely with the students, according to Student Body President Taclan B. Romey.

Romey sent a "hands-off" message to President J. Wade Gilley Tuesday in his recommendation to make The Parthenon an independent student-run publication.

In an executive recommendation, Romey wrote that "The Parthenon will be responsible for generating its own

revenue through advertising and sales, both daily and by subscription."

Romey suggested the new system be implemented immediately on Gilley's approval. But in an interview he said changes should be gradual.

Administrators should not have control over the student newspaper or editorial policies, Romey said.

Students should have more control over selecting editors and student opinion of editorial policies would be reflected in daily sales under an autonomous system.

"Right now if the students would get in an uproar or if the students would not want something, there's

nothing that is encouraging The Parthenon to be what the students want them to be," said Patrick L. Miller, student body vice president.

If complete control is given to students, the appointment of editors might become a popularity contest rather than a selection based on qualifications, according to Kevin D. Melrose, editor of The Parthenon.

Independent student publications exist at other accredited journalism schools, according to Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications. But the journalism school would have to change its mission state-

ment to remove indications that students are provided professional training through the program.

Romey claims students are forced to subscribe to the paper when \$12 a year from students activity fees go to The Parthenon. He suggests that for about 12 cents a copy, students could choose to buy the paper on a daily basis.

That would be approximately \$13.92 a year if a student were to purchase the paper daily. The Parthenon produces about 116 issues each academic year.

Romey cited faculty, staff and visi-

Please see SGA, Page 2

Resale shops 'used' to students

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

Guess jeans, polo shirts and formal wear all mean one thing: cha-ching. But not anymore.

Consignment and discount shops offer students a variety of items in an assortment of styles. Everything from name-brand jeans to used furniture and household items are sold at discount prices.

Huntington consignment shops help students save money.

"We sell a lot of Guess and Liz clothes," said Nell Gallaher, owner of Nell's Closet on Olive Street. "We also get students buying used Marshall wear for a lot less money."

Students can make money by selling their used clothes to consignment shops.

"I take clothes to the store on

"We sell a lot of Guess and Liz clothes. We also get students buying used Marshall wear for a lot less money."

Nell Gallaher, owner of Nell's Closet in Huntington

consignment," said Mary Burnell, Fairmont junior. "But the money I make on consignment at a particular store usually gets spent at that same store."

Consignment works on the selling principal. A customer leaves clothing at the store; if the item sells, the customer collects a percentage of that particular sale.

"I take formal wear and newer clothing on consignment," said

Caryl Moser, owner of the Resale Shop on 20th Street. "When I sell the item, I give the customer 50 percent of the sale."

Many expressive and imaginative students buy old items from past generations in resale shops.

"I buy stuff from the 50's and 60's," Moser said. "Anything from clothing to accessories are popular."

One satisfied customer is

Alice Adkins, Hamlin junior.

"I bought this funky vintage hat that everybody thinks I paid a mint for."

Stores such as Goodwill Industries offer used furniture as well as used clothing.

"At the beginning of the semester, we sell out of furniture," said Sharon Martin, clerk of the Fifth Avenue store. "A lot of kids furnish their apartments and dorm rooms with used furniture we sell here and at our other stores in the area."

Furniture and household essentials can be purchased at reasonable prices at Goodwill stores.

"My roommate and I bought a couch at Goodwill," said Bobby Johnson, former Marshall student. "We paid a third of what a new couch would have cost."

Study: heart disease higher for fad dieters

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Yo-yo dieters, even those whose weight fluctuates as little as 11 pounds, run a higher risk of dying early, researchers reported Wednesday.

The study found that men who lost more than 11 pounds were 57 percent more likely to die than those who stayed within 2 pounds of the same weight, while those who gained more than 11 pounds were 36 percent more likely to die.

"I don't want to be telling people if they're overweight, don't lose weight," said Dr. I-Min Lee, lead author of the study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rather, people should try to maintain a reasonable weight, Ms. Lee said from Boston, where she is a research associate at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The study questioned 11,703 male Harvard alumni about weight changes once in 1962 or 1966 and again in 1977. Between 1977 and 1988, a total of 1,441 men died, including 345 from heart disease and 459 from cancer.

A 32-year study of 5,127 men and women in Framingham, Mass., found a 70 percent higher chance of dying of heart disease among those whose weights fluctuated a lot than among those whose weights remained stable.

FYI

Lambda Society

Lambda Society will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W22. Dee Cockrille will discuss the counseling needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual youths.

Campus Light

Campus Light will have a Bible study and meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center Green Room. For more information, call 696-3057.

Church Opera

Marshall University Department of Music and area churches will present the opera "Noye's Fludde" Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 525-9018.

SGA

from page 1

tors as "freeloaders" who "pick up The Parthenon daily without paying." He also reasoned that "the implementation would encourage efficient circulation and use of paper."

Melrose said, "I think if the students were given a choice as to whether they want to pay for The Parthenon, then the university would have to give a choice as to whether [students] would want their money to go to these other organizations as well."

Miller said, however, "whatever those other activities are, though, you still you pay and you play basically. The students pay for something, they are the ones who get the services."

Gilley was unavailable to comment on whether he would take any action regarding Romey's recommendation.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 29

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

Editor

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News Editor

Michael Belcher

Assistant News Editor

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Sports Editor

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Melissa Dickerson

Advertising

696-2733 or 3346

Complaints

696-6696

Sports

696-3339

Story Ideas

696-2521

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

Creepy encounters

For next Friday's Halloween Life page, we want to hear about your experiences with the unknown. Write about your creepiest encounters with ghosts or witchcraft and bring them to SH 311 by Wednesday.

Homecoming Specials

Acrylic Nails - full set \$20.00

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on Campus

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The state Supreme Court voted unanimously Wednesday against hearing a challenge to a Nov. 3 referendum on a 50,000-ton-a-month landfill in McDowell County.

Clinton: 'I don't feel comfortable'

Bush compares Democrat to a 'struggling Little League manager'

By Karen Ball
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Bill Clinton, starting a three-day swing through western states, said today he was "not laid back and I certainly don't feel comfortable" about his lead in the presidential polls.

"We've got a hard fight on our hands here for the next two weeks," the Democratic presidential nominee told reporters. "I'm in a good mood because I'm doing what I believe in."

The Arkansas governor dismissed Republican charges that he would have to raise the taxes of middle-class Ameri-

"We cannot put him [Clinton] in the White House. He's like a struggling Little League manager wanting to go to the Atlanta Braves."

President George Bush

cans to deliver on his campaign promises.

"I'm trying to make the point that I have no intention of doing what Republicans are charging," Clinton said. "I have no intention of raising taxes on the middle class."

Between now and Election Day, Clinton will return to the economic themes that launched his campaign, focusing

on how middle-income Americans have fared over the last dozen years, Clinton aides said.

Privately, aides to the Arkansas governor gleefully noted that President Bush is facing renewed allegations about Iraq and the administration's relationship with Saddam Hussein.

Bush, in a feisty mood as he whistled through the Southeast, told

a trackside campaign rally in Gastonia, N.C., today that Bill Clinton is too inexperienced and wishy-washy to lead the country.

"We cannot put him in the White House. He's like a struggling Little League manager wanting to go to the Atlanta Braves," Bush told several thousand cheering supporters.

Bush said he was "still offended" by Clinton's participation 23 years ago in anti-war demonstrations in England. Clinton protested the Vietnam War while he attended Oxford University.

Meanwhile, Ross Perot kept his campaigning confined to television, with three ads airing later this week.

Brewster ignored school site report, architect says

HUNTINGTON(AP) — A report that predicted cost overruns for site preparation at a new high school was squelched by Cabell County Schools Superintendent Jerry Brewster, an architect said.

Brewster could not be reached Wednesday on the allegation by Blair Frier, who was to design the county's consolidated high school.

Frier said Brewster withheld from the school board a report saying soil and foundation problems would add \$1 million to the cost.

The board voted in August to abandon the site beside West Virginia 10 after learning of an underground ravine on the property.

Frier said Tuesday that Brewster was told May 19 the ravine could lead to huge cost overruns.

"Brewster said he didn't want the information released to the board because it would cause more conflict," Frier said. "It was less than a month before the board election."

Frier's firm, S.E.M. and Partners, was fired last month by the school board, which said it had given bad advice or withheld information.

Board member Pam McCoy said she understood why Brewster didn't release the information.

"He didn't want the project to become a political football," McCoy said. "I don't think he wanted the information to be used by one candidate against another."

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Nation

U.S. supports Israel in Palestinian dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration came down on Israel's side in a dispute with Palestinians as Mideast peace talks reopened at the State Department.

Senior U.S. officials said they should defer attempts to persuade Israel to commit itself to relinquish the West Bank and Gaza.

The issue snagged the last round, with the Palestinians insisting Israel affirm its adherence to U.N. Security Council resolutions that, in effect, call for trading territory for peace.

Israel refused and little headway was made for limited Palestinian self-rule in the territories the Arabs lost in the 1967 Mideast war.

State

Concord administrators earn college \$650,000

ATHENS (AP) — Five Concord College administrators raised \$650,000 for scholarships during a nine-day, 160-mile trek through southern West Virginia, officials said.

Concord President Jerry Beasley, Vice President Douglas Machesney, alumni director Jan Clarkson, Concord Center director Bill Skeat and college spokesman Tom Bone ended their walk Tuesday.

They hiked through McDowell, Wyoming, Mingo, Logan, Boone, Raleigh, Fayette, Monroe, Summers and Mercer counties to raise \$1 million for scholarships.

Beasley said he hopes the remaining \$350,000 can be raised.

L.A. riot report blasts ex-chief, calls government 'dysfunctional'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former police Chief Daryl Gates and members of the city government were a "dysfunctional family" whose lack of communication crippled the ability to respond to the spring riot, an investigative panel reported Wednesday.

The group's extensive report — quickly branded by Gates as the work of "liars" — also blamed the ex-chief's leadership style for paralyzing his command staff, which was unwilling and unable to make decisions needed to quell the

violence that broke out April 29 in the wake of the Rodney King beating trial.

"The chief of police, in particular, did not take personal command of the department's response as he seemingly should have, given the seriousness and confusion of the situation," the report said.

The report, prepared at the request of the city's civilian Police Commission by a volunteer staff of 100 people, blasted the Police Department and other branches of city government for failing to be prepared.

The committee, headed by former FBI and CIA Director William H. Webster and Hubert Williams, president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, said the City Council, Mayor Tom Bradley and the city administrative officer failed to fulfill their duties of seeing that an emergency preparedness plan was in place.

"I haven't read the report, but I can just tell you that both Hubert Williams and William Webster — and I make this charge — are liars," Gates said.

Benedict's plan mourned by WVU students

MORGANTOWN (AP) — About 30 West Virginia University students held a mock funeral for higher education Wednesday to protest proposed cuts by gubernatorial candidate Cleve Benedict.

Benedict, a Republican challenging Democratic Gov. Gaston Caperton, has proposed cutting West Virginia's sales tax from 6 percent to 3 percent.

The move would cost the state more than \$300 million a year, officials say. Benedict has said he would make spending cuts to compensate.

The 10-minute funeral staged by Students for Caperton included a cardboard coffin with a banner draped across it that read, "Death to WVU, Higher Education."

A eulogy read at the event said students would be left in the "proverbial poor house" if Benedict were elected.

Frances Bennett, student representative to the University System Board of Trustees and a member of the group, said the cuts would take \$44 million from higher education.

"In order to make up the decreases, you would have to raise student fees by \$1,000 and medical student fees by \$5,000 and most likely it would mean the elimination of some programs," Bennett said.

About two dozen Benedict supporters held a counter-protest "suitcase party" because "if Gaston Caperton is elected, they're getting the hell out of dodge," said Benedict campaign manager John Denny.



MONDAY Night Football on the 7' Big Screen TV Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID
Pitcher & Pizza \$4.50
TUESDAY Male Revue \$2 cover
Pitchers \$2.50 with MU ID
WEDNESDAY Ladies Night Ladies drink free from 8-12
THURSDAY Ladies Wet T-Shirt Contest
\$50 1st Place 75¢ Draft in 14 oz. mugs
FRI & SAT. Ladies Drink Free 8 to 11

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letters

Policy teaches 'uppity women'

To the editor:

Thank you, Oh Wondrous Crusading Parthenon. Thank you, thank you Oh Great White Father, Kevin Melrose. We, the Women of Huntington, salute you.

Because of your courageous policy of printing the name, address and details of the victim of rape, we have been freed. No more will a woman feel stigmatized by rape. No more will she be violated to the very core of her being; no more will people look at her and say "She asked for it." We have been saved!!!

Rapists certainly will restrain themselves; it would really be embarrassing if the victims' names were published.

We women are so pleased that the great Patriarch has come forward to save us from ourselves. I know I can hardly wait for another man to come forward and tell me how to live my life.

Why is it I have this uneasy feeling that The Parthenon's editorial staff decided to teach those uppity women who claim rape a lesson. In the meantime the crime rate on campus will (statistically) decline and our Great White Father will be declared a hero and a savior of women because no more rapes will be reported on campus — therefore there are none.

Janine A. Fout
Huntington resident

Forum could help confusion

To the editor:

I have practiced First Amendment law on behalf of The Herald-Dispatch for more years than I care to admit, and during that time I have carefully refrained from attempting to play "publisher."

However, the events involving the turmoil over The Parthenon's policy to print the names of alleged rape victims has moved me to write my first letter ever to the editor.

The question as to whether to publish is indeed troubling and if I were a publisher, I would probably make it my policy not to publish the names of alleged victims, but I am not as certain about this as some seem to be because there are legitimate arguments in favor of publication.

In any event, the truly disturbing thing about what has occurred at Marshall is the general failure on the part of those who should know better to recognize that we are once again flirting with freedom's old bugaboo, incipient thought control, this time of all places in a journalism school. Even now, the wagons are being drawn into a circle by those

whose answer is always to seek to cut off public information.

Fortunately, however, cooler heads are beginning to prevail. The measured explanation provided by Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications appearing in the Oct. 10 Herald-Dispatch should help bring focus to the fact that intelligent people can honestly disagree over the problems raised.

And certainly the responsible refusal of Huntington Police Chief Gary Wade to be drawn into a knee-jerk confrontation with the media regarding the withholding of public information is to be commended.

Hopefully, the initial pressures and tensions are now being so relieved that the school of journalism will be allowed to continue to pursue its proper mission and we will hear no more whisperings that its educational policies should be made to comply with what some in the university believe to be "politically correct."

This brings me to what I would like to propose as a part of a continuing solution so that not only journalists, but school administrators, students and the public, can begin to understand that the freedoms we possess are often conflicting and never as easy as they appear in the Fourth of July rhetoric.

I suspect that this misunderstanding of these underlying tensions is what has brought about the current imbroglio at Marshall. What I propose is that we turn our attention to the creation of a communications forum at the journalism school which will address pressing ethical and legal problems, provide research and discussions and public forums. Such assistance would be invaluable to small papers here in West Virginia and would foster better understanding of what a journalism school must confront.

I would leave it to the capable hands of the faculty of the journalism school to flesh this out, but I would hope that others will see merit in the idea. To that end, I am prepared to put my money where my mouth is. I have this day forwarded my check for \$1,000 to Dr. Shaver at the journalism school to get things rolling.

In the future, I shall be willing to donate my time and what little talent I may have to the enterprise and, certainly, I would hope from time to time to offer further monetary support.

We in southern West Virginia should all be proud of the journalism school. Our efforts should be to make it better and not to allow it to be torn apart by the inevitable tensions that exist between the media and those charged with handling public affairs in a free society. We must learn to understand and deal with those tensions in

a reasonable fashion.

William C. Beatty
attorney, Huddleston, Bolen,
Beatty, Porter & Copen

Rape policy has consequences

To the editor:

The truth will make you free. An inspiring slogan, but like many slogans, it obscures more than it clarifies. Whose "truth?" About what aspects of which issues? Free to do what? To whom? When and under what circumstances?

Psychologists and counselors certainly have no monopoly on the truth about human behavior and experience, but we do have some experience with the extraordinarily complex issues faced by victims of rape. There is no single way that victims will respond to this assault on body, identity, security and fundamental beliefs in the capacity to direct and control one's own behavior. However, an extremely common set of experiences include feelings of terror, loss of control, and an often dizzying array of thoughts — confusing and often contradictory — about one's self and about the world.

As clinicians attempting to offer help, our goals will include assisting victims to decrease their overwhelming fear and terror, to increase their sense of directing and controlling their lives, and to regain a more coherent view of their world. Even in the best of circumstances — which virtually never occur in our society — this is a slow, time-consuming and sporadic recovery process.

Many experienced experts in the field believe that recovery is helped when the victim reports the crime to police. Reporting is intended as both an assertive act of self-control and as a request for help in regaining safety. If the consequences of reporting are positive, such as receiving sensitive and supportive assistance from police, then the victim's assertive act may — even ever so slightly — assist with the longer term goals of recovery, and may increase the likelihood that other attacks are reported. Only recently have police departments begun to recognize and respond to this issue by recruiting and training sensitive, skilled sex-crime experts to assist through the process of reporting.

Now, consider the likely outcomes if the victim's act of reporting is quickly followed by events which the victim experiences as extremely punishing. Say, for example, her or his name and address are published on the front page of the newspaper, along with a sensationalized, yet incomplete, account of the attack.

Reporting the crime, which was intended as a step toward

control, results in complete loss of control over privacy and decisions about who to tell, what to discuss, and when to do so. What was intended as a small step toward regaining some sense of safety by having the assaulter arrested results in the added fear associated with wide circulation of her or his address. An act which was encouraged by helping professionals to assist her in regaining a coherent sense of the world results in humiliating, confusing chaos. Given the punishing emotional and cognitive consequences for the victim, what happens to the likelihood of others reporting? What happens to the likelihood that helping professionals will be as quick to encourage reporting?

Our "truth" mentioned above, supported by a range of clinical experience, reveals the obvious — these likelihoods go down.

Please note that this is not a First Amendment issue. There is no question being raised about the legal right to publish accurate information. The issue is one of mature, balanced judgment. Editors have the right to publish a great deal of material that goes unpublished each day. One question which must always be asked is, "what purpose is served by publishing a specific piece of information?"

If the goal of publishing a victim's name is to increase rates of reporting rapes, we must ask for the conceptual and empirical basis of the decision. If it is to "decrease a stigma," then the same questions surface, especially when there is clear evidence that the alleged victim was neither asked for nor likely to give permission to publish her name, let alone her address. If the concern is to protect the rights of the accused, then this seems a rather convoluted approach. The rights of the accused are more fully protected if his or her name is not published either, at least until he or she is convicted of a crime.

It is likely the editorial board believes it is "doing the right thing" and quite possibly see themselves as embattled pioneers, attempting to shed journalistic light on some of the darkness they see around them. Indeed, it is possible that the recent debate and criticism has actually hardened their positions, rather than opened them to reflection and continuous re-evaluation of their positions. This would be a sad educational outcome for these journalism students, because they would be moving away from examining the very real consequences of their actions on real people's lives and toward more emotionally charged allegiance to a phrase masking as a principle.

Empathy, critical reasoning and a commitment to understanding a range of "truths" may free us to understand some

of the complexity in our world. Such freedom from oversimplified, blind adherence to slogans and authority might help with the development of psychologically sound, as well as compassionate and appropriately principled policies and procedures. The Parthenon's new policy on publishing names and addresses of alleged rape victims is a mistake with serious consequences; it should be reversed immediately, while the editorial board considers other journalistic approaches to investigating, reporting on and educating the public about the very real horrors and misconceptions associated with sexual violence.

Dr. Martin J. Amerikaner
chairman of the Department of
Psychology

This letter was signed by 13 other university faculty and staff members.

Effects of crime long-lasting

To the editor:

Dr. Harold C. Shaver writes a very persuasive argument for his beliefs. He is a very eloquent director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism & Mass Communications.

Dr. Shaver did excellent research for his letter to The Parthenon. In particular, his quote from a speech given by the editor of the Des Moines Register, Geneva Overholser, back up his thesis very well.

According to Dr. Shaver, the critics of The Parthenon's decision to name rape victims is an attempt to "present the situation as a male vs. female issue."

I find it ironically funny that for the entire rest of his letter, Dr. Shaver builds an argument on his thesis that because one woman editor in Iowa felt she had a journalistic duty to publish rape victims' names, it follows that The Parthenon editorial board was justified also.

He concludes his flawless logic by pointing out one of seven members of The Parthenon editorial board was a woman who voted for publishing the name. To cement his argument, Dr. Shaver informs us that three-fourths of this semester's reporting staff is female.

Well, Dr. Shaver is correct on one point: this isn't a male vs. female issue. It is a criminal issue. The nature of rape is such that you cannot compare it to other crimes. When a criminal steals a television out of your home, the crime is over, finished, done. You go out and buy another television.

However, when you are raped, the crime isn't over after "the fact" is finished. The

Please see EFFECTS, Page 5

letters

rape victim carries "the act" with her forever. The victim is traumatized mentally and physically. There have been many television shows, movies and articles printed about the aftermath of rape. What many people do not understand is that, as a society, we have a responsibility to act out against rape.

When your TV is stolen, you would form a neighborhood watch program in your community. Your neighbors' safety and the safety of their material belongings spur you to take this action. You take an action against the criminal and the crime.

As a society, the very least we can do is to protect the rape victim from further offenses. The act of rape is only the beginning of the crime. Every time they see their names in print, it opens their wound, their mind. The rape is flashed across their mind and their body feels the rape all over again.

This is what the trauma of rape does.

Dr. Shaver quotes Overholser as saying, "... [journalists] seem ready to be social workers, choosing not to list the cause of death, name the rape victim... In the interest of some social good other than the one we most ardently believe in - accuracy, comprehensiveness, completeness, unvarnished truth."

We do not ask The Parthenon to be social workers by not

listing the names of rape victims. We ask The Parthenon to be responsible members of our society. The Parthenon editors, as individual members of the community, have a social, ethical and moral responsibility to be part of the solution, or part of the problem.

You want to be professional journalists, not social workers? This is fine. This is commendable. You expect us to respect your professional integrity at The Parthenon? We will the day you start respecting the professional integrity of the thousands of social workers, counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists and the ordinary citizens who plead with you not to name rape victims.

In closing, I believe we should all get down on our knees and thank God the editors of The Parthenon chose not to be social workers.

Kathy Kinser
Flatwoods, Ky., junior

Reader will miss former columnist

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Heather Oliver's column in the Oct. 8 issue of the Parthenon. I agree with her stand on the issue of printing the name and address of the rape victim. I would also consider resigning as a columnist if I believed I was doing something good. My

problem is that I really enjoy Heather's column and I hate to see her go. I wish that the upper level people of this publication would stand up like Miss Oliver has. It takes a lot of courage to do what she has done. Let us see if the rest of The Parthenon staff has this courage. I would also like to see Heather's column in The Parthenon every Thursday because her column makes you think about everything. She will be sadly missed. I ask for The Parthenon to come forward and explain their reasoning for their actions. What about their adviser; where was she the day the news was printed? What about the editor and the people who assist him?

What about the girl and her family and friends? There have been a lot of mistakes this time and nothing can make it better. I don't just think Heather should resign. I'm surprised there hasn't been more. I don't know about anyone else but I'll miss you, Heather.

Matthew F. Leary
South Charleston senior

What difference is there?

To the editor:

Why is a woman destigmatized with the printing of her name in the instance of rape yet a man is stigmatized with the printing of his name in the

instance of rape?

Explain this to me. I am just a college student.

Janice Nelson
Proctorville, Ohio, junior

Issue bigger than individuals

To the editor:

What kind of mindset does our society have if people can look at a victim of rape and think less of her?

What kind of mindset does society have if people do not open their arms in support for her?

I am writing today to talk about the issue that started with printing the name of a rape victim and escalated into a direct attack on the First Amendment.

The administration, in fact, has taken control of The Parthenon.

Before I continue, there is something you should know about me. I was raped.

I was held down against my will and beaten while a man bit a piece of my right ear off.

A piece of me was torn away. Yes, I have flashbacks. Yes, it still hurts.

Is there a difference between what happened to me and what happened to the victim whose name was published?

Both of us were held down against our will and beaten.

Both of us had a part of

ourselves taken away. She can still have sex. I can still hear. But both of us are emotionally scarred for life.

Butt his issue is bigger than me! It's bigger than her!

And it's bigger than you, too, even if you were raped.

The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.

If we can't be open with each other, if we keep chipping away at the freedoms of speech, expression and the press, we will ultimately lead ourselves down a dark path of lies, deceit and corruption.

We are removing the stigma that says women are less than men.

We are removing the stigma that says minorities are less than the majority.

Let's start working on removing the stigma about victims of rape.

A society that would not give open-armed support to a rape victim is wrong. It is time for us to mature.

John R. Goodwin
Moundsville senior

VPOLICY

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Please include your name, class rank or title and hometown as well as a phone number.

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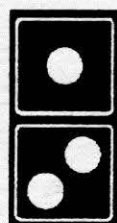
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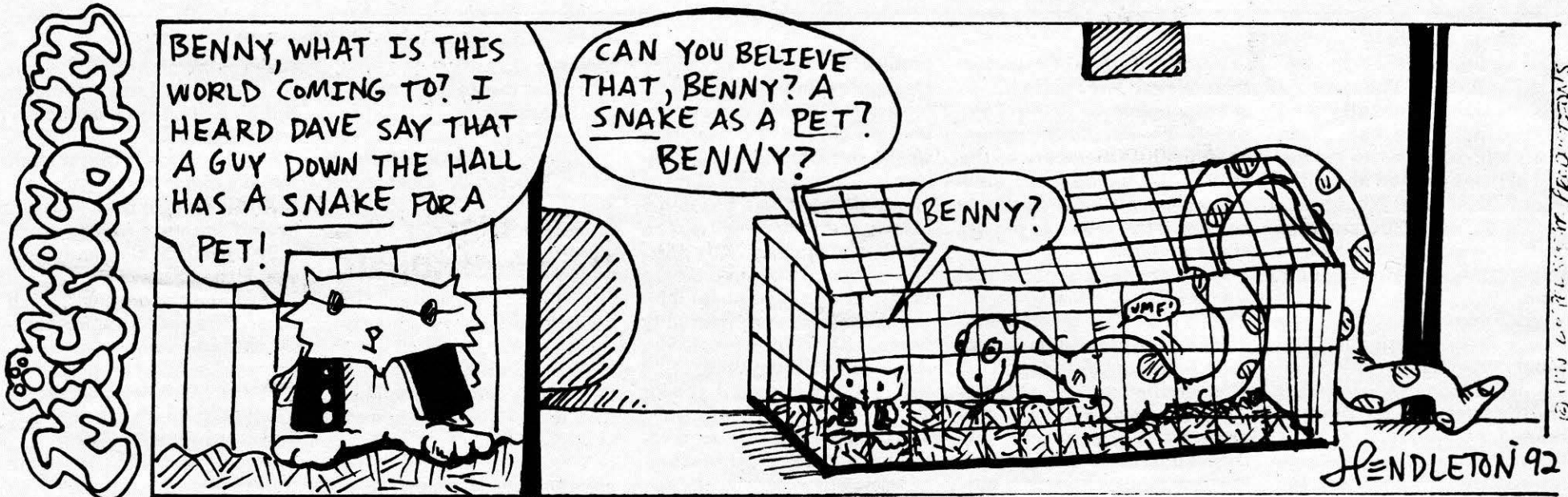
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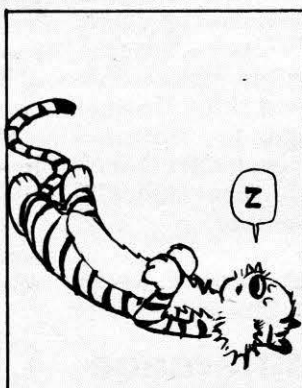


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes.

by Bill Watterson

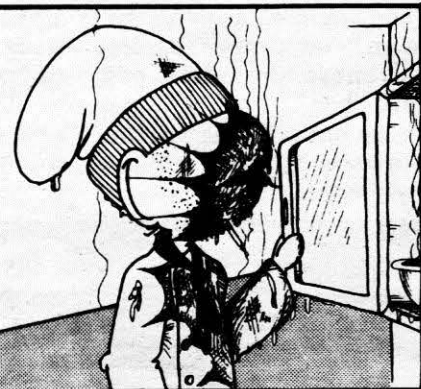


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Hobnob Inn

For Chef Ralph, the joy of cooking had temporarily lost its appeal.



Paige Anderson

5 die when building collapses

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A building evacuated because of damage from last week's deadly earthquake fell on a house next door early today, killing five people, police said. A man was pulled alive from the debris nine hours later.

The deaths raised to 557 the toll from the Oct. 12 earth-

quake, most killed by collapsing buildings during the temblor and its aftershocks. Some school children were trampled to death in the panic during the quake.

The government news agency said four of the five victims were children ages 7 to 13. Five people were injured.

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Player catches on after spot switch

By Michael Martin
Staff Writer

If things had gone differently, Mike Bartrum might have been on the throwing end of touchdowns rather than the receiving end.

When he attended Meigs High School in Pomeroy, Ohio, Bartrum played quarterback and passed for 1,900 yards 24 touchdowns in two years.

When he arrived at Marshall, coaches told him the wind patterns weren't good for his arm and moved him to tight end.

Bartrum has blossomed since the move in 1989 when he averaged 10.9 yards a reception.

His progress was halted in 1990 when he was injured and did not play the whole season, but he was able to bounce back the following year.

Bartrum is second on the team in receptions with 29 and in receiving yards with 336.

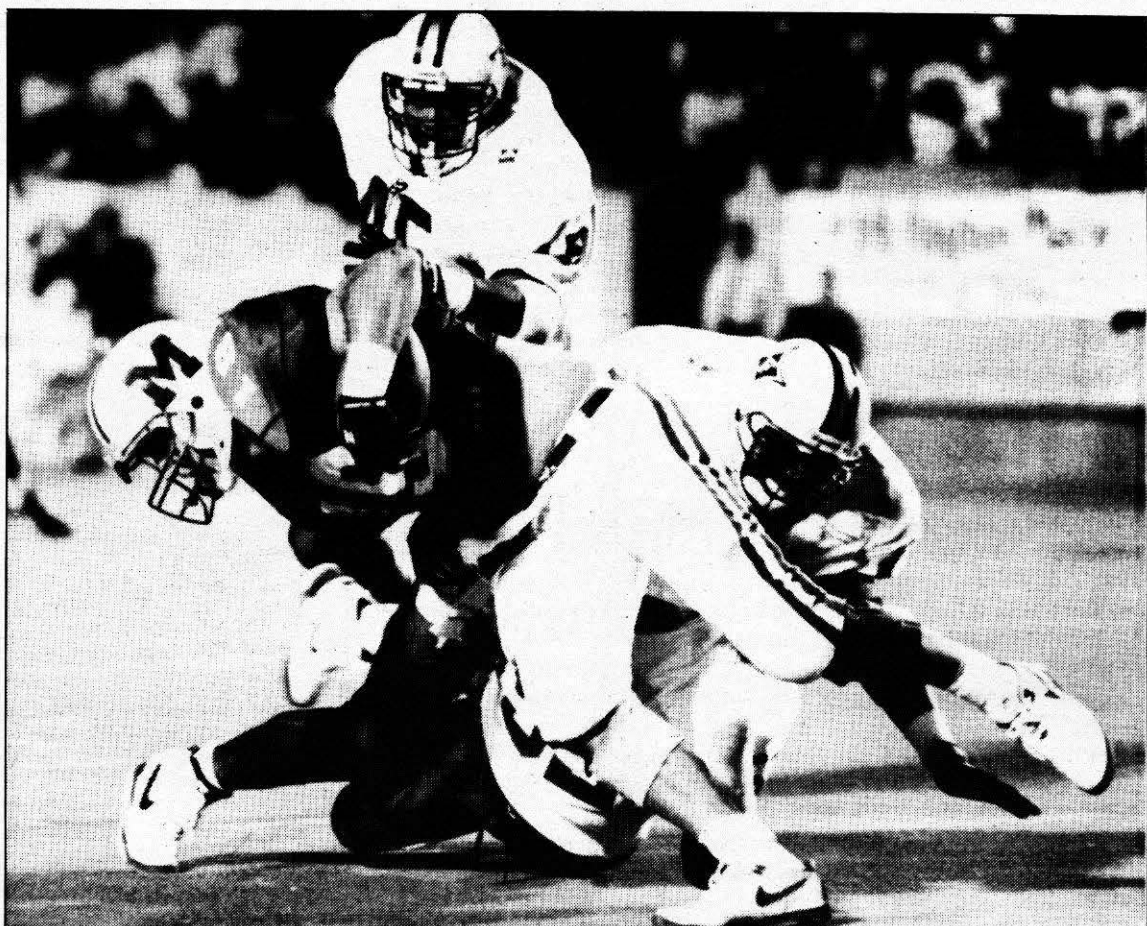
Against The Citadel last week, Bartrum caught a career high seven passes for 65 yards. His touchdown came on a fourth down play that clinched the game for Marshall.

Although professional scouts have been looking at Bartrum, he said he doesn't give much thought to the NFL.

Then again, Bartrum said he had no intention of going to Marshall, but his coaches Charles Chauncey and Bob Ashley had played football for the Thundering Herd.

"Coach Ashley had no trouble changing my mind after we watched a few games," he said.

Bartrum plans to teach at a high school and coach. He majors in special education.



By Chris Hancock

Mike Bartrum's 29 receptions place him second on the team.

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BRAD MCELHINNY
SPORTS EDITOR

I always wanted to do one of these notes columns. I guess I'm supposed to give it a catchy name like "Guru About Sports," but I don't have one. If you have any suggestions, let me know. Here goes:

■ **Oh, Canada** — I can't force myself to root for the Evil Canadian Empire in the World Series. Toronto winning baseball's grand event is unthinkable—like an Asian team winning the Little League World Series, like Cuba's base-

Guru ramblings

ball team winning the Olympics... Start planting some maple trees.

■ **Sinking Ship** — The Pittsburgh Pirates are becoming baseball's answer to the Buffalo Bills, the Denver Broncos, Burger King, the Americans in the Little League World Series... I'm tempted to compare the Pirates with the Democratic Party in recent presidential races. The Bucs might be OK if they could just face George Bush in the playoffs.

■ **What's a Guru?** — It's another word for goober. In Tuesday's Parthenon, we accidentally identified Sharon Stanton, assistant professor of recreational sports, as Sharon

Stone. I understand her popularity has increased significantly.

■ **Alert Reader** — Guy called in to say Abner Doubleday did not invent baseball, as I had reported in a previous column. I forget who he said did. Might have been Sharon Stone.

■ **And so friends**, as fledgling guru Matthew R. Turner once said: "How 'bout them Big East officials? Seems like they went to the same training camp the Southern Conference officials do."

But don't get me wrong friends (as a wiser columnist once said) SC officials are the onliest kinda trained beasts for meeeeeeeeee!

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Group to aid pre-physical therapy majors

By Rebecca Offenbacher
Reporter

A shortage of occupational and therapy schools in the nation may leave some pre-physical therapy majors out in the cold, a psychiatry professor said.

According to Elizabeth Devereaux, associate professor of psychiatry, West Virginia has no occupational therapy schools and only one physical therapy school, at West Virginia University.

A local establishment, Workers Occupational Rehabilitation Center, is forming an awareness group for Marshall's pre-physical therapy majors to help them find appropriate schools and programs.

WORC is a division of Huntington

"[Pre-physical therapy graduates] go to school in other states because West Virginia doesn't have the schools. Then they get jobs elsewhere and don't come back."

Elizabeth Devereaux

Physical Therapy Services, Inc. Its staff consists of 10 physical therapists, three physicians and one speech therapist.

"We've had calls from individuals needing guidance as far as the next step after pre-physical therapy," said WORC projects coordinator Denise Hogsett.

Hogsett said the object of the awareness group is to help students and possibly keep them in the area after

they graduate.

Devereaux agreed that too many occupational and physical therapy students are leaving West Virginia. "They go to school in other states because West Virginia doesn't have the schools. Then they get jobs elsewhere and don't come back," she said.

Devereaux said West Virginia has the lowest number of therapists per population than any other state. She

credits this to the lack of therapy education in the state.

"We feel the students need to be better informed," said Pam Mitchell, a physical therapist and one of the awareness group's two leaders.

The group's first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Highlawn Medical Building.

The meeting will include a slide presentation on physical therapy and discussion on educational opportunities in the field.

Mitchell said four professors from the College of Science have been invited to the meeting.

She added that discussion will help professors better advise pre-physical therapy majors.

Benedict's commercial inaccurate, official says

CHARLESTON (AP) — A new television commercial for gubernatorial candidate Cleve Benedict contends the state is ineligible for \$22,000 in federal money because Gov. Gaston Caperton's name appeared on a road sign.

The assertion is not entirely correct, an official said today.

The welcoming sign on Corridor G in Williamson was promotional in nature and therefore ineligible for federal funding, said Bill Higginbotham of the Federal Highway Administration.

Caperton's name on the sign made it promotional, Higginbotham said.

Higginbotham said the decision did not cost the state money. It meant the federal money could not be used for the sign, he said.

Fred VanKirk, commissioner of the state Division of Highways, said Benedict's commercial is "absolutely not true." He said federal authorities have refused to help pay for 24 similar signs across West Virginia.

According to the commercial, Caperton lost the federal grant by insisting on displaying his name.

The grant would have paid 80 percent of the cost of the sign, according to the commercial.

Benedict campaign manager John Denny stood by the commercial.

"They are ineligible for federal funding when the governor's name appears on the signs. They (Caperton's staff) are trying to talk apples and oranges."

WVU family gets \$2 million for car tragedy

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A jury awarded \$2 million to the family of a West Virginia University student killed by a runaway pizza delivery car.

Jurors in Monongalia County Circuit Court also awarded \$219,000 to two other students injured in the accident.

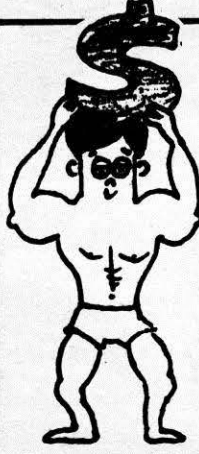
Jennifer Wehner, 19, of Chapqua, N.Y., was killed April 20, 1989, after two Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members allegedly released the parking brake on the car, which was blocking the fraternity driveway, according to testimony.

Nicole Fisher, who was awarded \$132,000, and Jessica Landau, who was awarded \$87,000, were injured by the runaway car.

The jury said Friday that Brett B. Weinstein must pay \$1.5 million for negligence. Weinstein pleaded no contest to criminal charges of releasing the parking brake.

Matthew Kiser, who was with Weinstein, the fraternity and the fraternity's building association, all were ordered to pay \$100,000 apiece.

Jurors also said Bossio Enterprises Inc., the parent company of Mario's Pizza, must pay \$200,000.



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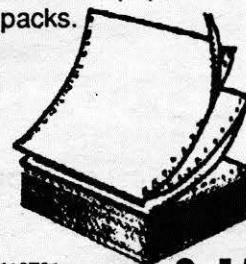
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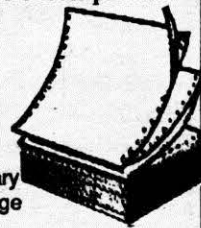


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